REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884

FOR PRESIDENT JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE,

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN. OF ILLINOIS. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large C. J. L. MEYER, First District-J. W. OSTRANDER. oud District-D. C. VAN BRUNT Third District-Joseph Haunes. Fourth District-John Rucks. Fifth District—E. W. ARNET, Sixth District—B. T. Rocens. Seventh District-W. M. Fogo. Eighth District-Canute Anderson. Ninth District-E. L. Browns.

The tide in Ohio against Cleveland can not be stemmed by democratic buncombe

The democrats are successfully using the independents to pull the chestnuts. out of the fire. The democrats will carry Ohio in Octo-

ber in the same fashion they carried Maine in September. The mud machines of the demogratio

party will give the republicans of Ohio a majority ranging from 12 to 20,000. A very pertinent remark: "Tammany folds a Cleveland flag over the hand that

holds the knife; but the knife is there" Who paid St. John for his politica speech? The state agricultural society

and the democratic state committee? It behooves an eastern rich man who bas a marriageable daughter, und keeps a coachman, to guard her with a shotgun.

If Mr. Blajoc had given Warren Fisher, the office had wanted, there would have born no Mulligan letters paraded before the public. 

A campaign speaker in Maryland died of lookjaw this week. This is a warning to other stump speakers to make their specobes short, and to the point.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel F. Smith, author of the American national hymn, "My Country, 'I's of Thee," celebrated with his good wife at Newton Centre, Massa- er in the history of Wisconsin has there chusetts, their golden wedding, on Tuesday last.

The democrats are grumbling because the republicans are running General Lo-the time he was renominated gan on his war record. The democrats and accepted the honor tendered may run Hendricks on his war record, and him, he said: the ropublicans will not find a word of fault.

in this campaign. One is the attempt of he is a second edition of St. Raul in righteousness; and the other is that Wisconsin will go for Cleveland.

of millionaires elope with scachmen.

Cleveland to Chairman Barnum: and what do you think about it now? Chairman Barnum to Cloveland:

You promised a high moral campaign. and a solid demogratic party, but what do you think about it now?

Mr. A. A Arnold, of Galesville, formerly speaker of the assembly, has been olected prosident of the state agricultural society, Mr. Fratt declining a reelection. Sepretary Bubbitt and Treasurer Miner wore re-elected without op-

Thomas Nast, it is said, has been penyear, to prevent their rivals securing sketches from him. The Harpers might save the \$10,000 annually. There is no danger of any other firm wanting Nast after the campaign.

Since the New York Times bolted Blaine at has lost thousands of subscribers; and since Blaine was nominated the New York Tribune has progray doubled its subscription list. The great campaign paper of the ogst is the Tribune, and the republicans bearfuly appreciate it.

Mr. Cleveland promises to hang the democratic party in November as skulfully as he hanged Patrick Morrissy in 1872, and John Gaffney in 1873. Will the national democratic committee please

The democrats have started the report that the republican national committee paid Butler \$500,000 to run for the presidency. The next thing the public may expect to hear from the democracy is that the republicans hired Cleveland to run on account of his weakness as a can-

Mr. Cleveland will go down in history Mr. Cleveland will go down in history for a short time as mythological reformer. He has been called a reform governor, but why not one of his friends can tell. He has nover had the honor of being connected with a single reform, and the New York Sun declarer, "Sofar as we can understand from a constant observation of his official career, he has never reformed anything not even him.

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Chippews valley reaches hundreds of have lost their all, and need immediate roher. A relief committee consisting of O. A. Dullen, O. H. Ingram, A. M. Pilcher, Victor Wolf, O. Munoon, James Quigg, H. O. Putnam, J. E. Cass, and J. W. Brethatt attitions.

When Blaine is inaugurated next March, and the administration goes off breathing the free air of this glorious swimmingly, and the republican party is country whose life and character show sorone and happy, and the domocrate that his bowels unremittingly yearn for hardly daring to peep from their holts, political reform and individual correct-Schurz will get the blucs again and will feel like kicking himself out of the coun-

Once in a while we/meet with a democrat who has conscience enough to be perfectly manly and fair in regard to the canvass—and one of this class of democrats is General Thomas Ewing, of Obio He was in Chicago the other day, and when asked what he would do in this canvass, and aspecially what he thinks of the Mulligan latters, he said:

"Those who are making the most noise about these letters would oppose Blaine if he had not written one of them. I refer to the independents. The most them are free traders who are drifting to the democracy se lively to at least reform the grocest abuses of the protective system. I shall not take any part in the converse because of its extremely and outrageously personal character and because of my life-long friendship for Blaine. I have burtons the protection of the know him to be thoroughly true in all relations of life, public and private, and I would not be willing to address political mediung at which he is so constantly and savagely denounced without paying my personal hibute to his public and private virtues."

This is the opinion of every man who has been in congress; and who became acquainted with Blame. And yet we are told by Mulligan & Sohurz, the firm which is furnishing the democrats with campaign slander and mud, that Blumo is a dia ionaat man!

THE ELOQUENCE OF FIGURES There is one thing connected with the republican administration of state affairs that everybody should understand. Nevbeen a more judicious, economical and satisfactory management of the government than under Governor Rusk. In the brief speech this gentleman made at

the ropublicans will not find a word of fault.

There are two especially funcy things in this campaign. One is the attempt of the control of Carl Schurzto make people, believe that all the ordinary expenses of the state for the next two years, without the levy of any additional state tex." It is worthy of remark that this is the

first-time since the state government was The "rowdy west" seems to be a little organized when so flattering a condition more civilized than the east, where the of things as this has existed. On the "better element" has such a marked in- point of wise and economical managefluence. Out west bank presidents do ment of state fluences, the administranot rob banks, neither do the daughters tion of Governor Rusk has not been sur passed, or even equaled, by the government of any other state in the Union. And yet the democratic cry in Wisconsin You promised a Blaine defeat in Maine, is, "Turn honest men out and put the resoal in."

> THE TIMES BACKING DOWN. The Chicago Times has been an intense

partisan paper since Olevoland was nominsted. It has thrown all the vigor posstar of hope is setting, and that the tide in favor Blaine and Logan is swelling all over the country. That great independent paper which supported Tilden, favored Hancock, and has been giving Cleveland comfort and joy, is fast sioned by Messrs. Hatpers on \$10,000 a losing its faith in the election of the hangman candidate for the presidency. In its issue of Thursday it printed an editorial note of considerable importance, because it shows that the Times is beginning to take a sensible view of the situation. One part of the note reads as follows:

"An Albary telegram says that the friends of Governor Cleveland do not stake their chances of winning in Norember on the prospect of having a majority in Chio in October.' It would, indeed, be highly injudicious for them to de such a thing. In one respect Chio and New York are somewhat alike—there is no guessing what the outcome of a provincial cleating will be But a the provincial election will be. But in the presidential scramble, whose risks money on his opinion that the majority in Ohio will be against officeholders and the the national democratic committee please blessed tariff spoliation is very likely to take notice that Gleveland has not been hired by the republicans to do the hanging this fall.

Will be given for Brother Blaine; upon will be given for Brother Blaine; upon this fall.

Thus does the Times give up Ohio next month and also in November. This position is based on the fact that the republican party in Ohio is united, that the Germans are not bolting the ticket, and that the sentiment in favor of the tariff for protection largely prevails in that state. Then for cold encourageneut the Times gives the democratic party the following:

This is admitting that the cause of Cleveland is hopeless. The Timos has struck the keynote of the republican cam-The loss by the recent floods in the page in its spasmodic attack of independence. There is certainly cold comthousands of dollars, and many people fort for the democrets in the position the Times has taken.

> MULLIGAN, THE DEMOCRATIO HOPE.

Claire, has been appointed to receive donations, and will promptly receipt or all donations received.

| Discrete the man who is the man who about the Mulligan letters?" The question was received with cheers and hisses, but was ignored by Mr. Sullivan, who declared he one man in all our vast territory whose Carl Schurz has been, as inconsistent character has not been turnished by contact thousand in politics. He can not tact with this wicked world, that man is and not a national party it was dangerous to the country. Mr. Sullivan concluded his remarks by upholding Mr. Blaine's policy while he was secretary of state. "Only once have I slept in a side-room of the democratic party, and there I have heard enough not to vote a democratic thicket again in my life. Yes, my hand shall wither before I do so again."

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man is Mulligan. If there is one man ness, that man is Mulligan. If there is one man living between Passamaquoddy Bay and Lake Pontchartrain who longs to exorcise the devilish spirit of corruption which permeates and ramifles the entire body politic, that man is Mulligan. Mulligan! the name above all other names mest sweet to the democratic palate! Its music lulls the democratic ear to soothing slumber; its charm quiots the fluttering democratic heart and the purifying power of which it is the perfect emblem purges the democratic stomach and cleanses the democratic liver. Mulligan; a name at once solscing and euphonious! a name which is a guarantee of superlativo loveliness and supernatural excellence! a name which is the chiefest among ten thousand for immaculate honor and unassailable integrity. Mulligan! Long

CAMPAIGN THUNDER.

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The Rumble Is Heard All Around the Political Horizon.

Blaine Reaches New York, and But ler Holds Forth in Jersey-Hondricks at Sycamore, Ul.-The Contest

Deepens.

Woucesten, Mass., Sopt. 19.-Hon. J. G Blaine arrived here on time and was wel-comed by a large crowd at the fair. Mr. Blaine made a short address, confining him-self wholly to the subject of the remarkable prosperity of Worcester county, which he showed to be the fifteenth out of the 1,700 odd counties in the United States in point of agricultural production, and tenth in point of anomatatures. After the address Mr. Blaine dined with Congressman Rico and at 5:30 left for New York.
SPHINGPHELD, Mass., Sopt. 19.—James G.

Slaine passed through this city on his way to Now York Thursday night, and was met and cheered at the station by about 1,000 people. Mr. Blaine appeared on the rear platform of the train and thanked the crowd in a few words for their welcome. Three cheers were given him as the train moved away.

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Sept. 19.—About 5,000 people were congregated in the vicinity of the depot when Mr. Blaine passed through, going west. The Molly Pitcher club, 300 strong, were ranged in line alongside the track, and rockets, Roman candles and red fire were abundant. When the train stopped at the depot many shook, hands with Mr. Blaine. As the train moved away Mr. Blaine stood on the platform and bowed his acknowledgement of the cheers given. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Hon. James G. Blaine arrived in this city at 10:30 Thurs-

day night. He was accompanied by Sena-tor Hale and Postmaster Manley, of Au-gusta, Me. Mr. Blaine was received at the depot by Hon. James D. Warren and several nembers of the national and state comput tees. After considerable handshaking, Mr. Blaine, in a brief speech, returned thanks for the warm reception that had been tendered him. The party then entered open carriages and were escorted to the Fifth Avenue hotel by the Jacobus battery, the Garfield legion and Ninth ward Blaine and Logan club, the members of which were uniformed and carried torches and lanterns. On arriving at the hotel Mr. Blaine received an evation from a growd of sible in the campaign on the side of the democratic party. But evidently the Times begins to think that Cleveland's and Mr. Blaine alighted and wont immediately. ately to his suite of apartments.

> New Jersey Butler Men. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 10.—At the inceting of the state Butler convention there were 170 delegates present. Resolutions were adopted indersing Gen. Butler's address and pledging support for Butler and West. Thomas K. Egbort and Washington L. Hope were chosen

electors-at-large with coadjutors from each of the seven congressional districts, and a state committee of eight members were appointed. The convention adjourned size die and many of the delegates immediately started for Waverly to meet their can

There were at least 50,000 persons present Thursday on the fair grounds of the New Jorsey State Agricultural society, at Wu Jorsey State Agricultural society, at Wavorly. Every portion of New Jersey was represented. Gen. Butler drove own from Newark at 3 p.m. He spoke for ten minutes to a large crowd. He said that he had never thought of talking politics at a fair, and devoted most of his speech to advising farmors to raise sorghum and produce, and leave the cultivation of grain to the grout states of the west. The speech was warmly cheered. In the owning at Military square, Nowurk, a restless crowd of some 10, 100 people assembled to hear Gen. Butler, and their noise made the speech of the chairman laundible. Gen. Butler, quieted the assembly by some Gen. Butler quieted the assembly by some very vigorous measures, and insisted on hav-ing the stand clear. When quiet was re-

stored Gen. Butler said: stored Gen. Butter said:
"If every man will hold his own tongue and keep quiet, I shall have no difficulty about addressing you." Labor, the general held, is not sufficiently protected in this country. He closed by an appeat to the labor people to vote for themselves. He then proceeded to the Academy of Music, where he succeeded Scenator Goods in the Academy of Music, where he succeeded. Senator Grady in a brief speech to a crowded audience. He did not touch on new topics.

Auti-Cleveland Meeting in New York NEW YORK, Sept. 19,-A. mass-meeting of Irish-American citizons, who are opposed to Governor Cleveland, was held Thursday evening at the Academy of Music. An extra force of police was present, as it was feared there would be an attempt to interupt, and, if possible, to break up the meet

M. D. Gallagher, former president of the Land league of this city, presided, Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, ex-president of the Irish National league, was the speaker of the occasion. He was warmly greeted. After referring to the speech recordly made in this city by Senator Jones of Florida, which he claimed was a religious address, tending to bring ghout bitter feellings among his countryman, Mr. Sullivan attacked Patrick Collins, of Bestein, and then proceeded rick Collins, of Boston, and then proceeded to discuss the candidacy of Cleveland. They had assembled to protest against being made a tail to English free-trade clubs. to protest against the election of a man who was not a friend of the massax. The speaker then went over the charges against the Dem-J. E. Cass, and J. M. Brackett, critizens and prominent business men of Eau mistake in nominating Cleveland for the

gentleman, name withheld, described as a prominent mamber of Plymouth church, who states that a conference of leading mem-bers of the church was held not long ago, al-which Mr. Boecher's political attitude was discussed. The outcome of the meeting, ac--cording to the gentleman referred to, was

letter from Assistant Paster Halliday to Mr. Boocher, expressing the regret of the holders of the meeting at the latter's course, and the outcome of the letter was a some-what brusque reply from the great preacher to the effect that he tolerated no interference with his political convictions, and that if the of the church were with anything he did he was always ready

to resign the pulpit, and could live without Plymouth church.

The Times also publishes an interview with City Treasurey Wheelock, (Rep.) a member of Plymouth church and a warm friend of Mr. Beecher. Mr. Wheelock thought the above statements enoughed availables in the property of the p Mr. Beecher. Air. Whenlock thought the above statements somewhat overdrawn, but admitted that Mr. Ralliday and Mr. Beecher had corresponded on the subject, and that Mr. Beecher had used the phrase that he could live without Plymouth church.

St. John's Lotter of Acceptance. Canago, Sept. 19.—It having been re-ported that ex-Governor St. John's letter of acceptance of the Prohibition nomination for prosident would be made public immediately, to has requested the United Press to state no has requested the United Press to state that he has not yet prepared a single paragraph and will not give the matter attention until his return to Kansas next week. Regarding its length he said it might make a column or it raight fill a page of an ordinary; newspaper. The drink issue was an energiness one, and the only question with him was whather or not the matter was sufficiently.

whether, or not the matter was sufficiently before the people to warrant him in confining his acceptance in a small compass, Ex-Governor St. John was present Thursday afternoon at the county convention of the Prohibitionists and at night he spoks at Caural Maris hall a paradiages of the re-Control Music ball to an audience of about 2,000 persons.

Returns from Maine. PORTLAND, Ma., Sopt. 10,-The following has been received direct from the secretary

has been received direct from the secretary of state:

ADOUSTA, Ma., Sept. 18.—I give you the footings of the vote for governor: Robie, 79.912; Redman, 59.001; H. B. Caton, 3,137; Eustis, 1.190; W. A. Enton, 97; scattering, 16. This compilation is made, from the clock's returns in this office, excepting the towns of Houlton, Sherman, Kingman, New Porthand, Newport, Eastport, Waterbore, and the plantations of Castellill and Number Fourteen, Washington county. The returns from the seven towns and the two plantations are from other sources, but are believed to be substantially correct. All the cities, towns, and plantations of the state are included in the above compilation.

JOSEPH O. SHITH, Socretary of State.

This shows a Republican plurality of 16, 851, and a gain over 1880 of 20,300. Robie's majority is 15,411.

Pronta, Illa, Sept. 19.—Ex-Governor Oglesby arrived here Thursday at 8 p. m. and was escorted to the hotel by a fine procession. He remained here until afternoon receiving friends when he went to the fair grounds and delivered a short address. In the evening the principal Republican turnous took place and was a grand affair and the procession was forty-one minutes passing a

procession was forty-one minutes passing a given point.

The speaking took place at two places—the wigwam and the National hotel, and the crowd was so large that it was impossible to get within hearing of the speaker for those who came late. Gen. Oglesby and Col. Clark E. Carr spoke at the wigwam, and E. P. Brocks, candidate for state senator, and others at the National. others at the National.

Ratifying Lockwood and Lozier. WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 19.—About fifty preons, most of whom were women, atbended a meeting Thursday night at Wilson's Station. Ofteen miles from this city, to ratify the nomination of Mrs. Belva Lockwood for president of the United States. Mrs. Lockwood was present and made a speech in which she said women were now about to take their places with men in the political field, and as they had taken them in the workshop, in the pulpit, and at the bar. It was announced to the meeting that Mrs. Dr. Clommonce Lozier, of New York, had been nominated for second place on the ticket with Mrs. Lockwood.

Hendricks at Saybrook, Ills. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Sept. 19.—The Democratic raily at Saybrook came off Thursday, there being present about 4,000 people. The town was profusely decorated. Governoo Hendricits, owing to the accident on the Indiana, Bloomington & Westorn railroad, did not arrive in Saybrook until nearly 3 Colook in the affection of the Colook in the Colook in the Affection of the Colook in the Co o'clock in the afternoon, much to the disap-pointment of the growd. He made a short speech, after which he returned to this city and left at 10 o'clock for Indianapolis. He feeling quite badly and it is thought be is njured more than be is willing to confess.

Harrison at Sycamore, Illa. SYCANORE, Ills., Sopt. 19.—Thursday was a Demographic day at the fair. Hoc. Carrel Harrison addressed the crowd. A torchligh procession and a speech in the evening closed the exercises of the day. A large delegation from DeKalb was present. Mr. Harrison was onthusinstically received.

Work of the S. P. C. A. ESS. Boston, Sopt. 19.—Officers of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have dealt with 161 cases this month; 31 animals having been taken from work and 110 mercifolly killed. They report that there are now in this country 3,411 bands of mercy with upwards of 234,000 members. President Angell of the Massachusetts society has been invited to organize a bureau or department. ize a bureau or department of humane inventions, literature, etc., at the New Orleans exposition.

Supposed Pleuro-Pneumonia in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sopt. 19.—Gov-rnor Crittendon has received a letter from Dr. H. A. Cooper, of Rockville, Bates county, Ma, stating that a disease which he takes to so picure-pneumonia, for cuttle plague, has broken out among the cattle of that vicinity. Four cows died in three days, and three more were sick. The diseased cat-tle have all the symptoms of pleuro pneu-Vindicated His Complexion.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 19.—Thursday afternoon Morgan Browner egged 16 years, shot and perhaps fatally wounded John Simmons, a colored boy. The regro had badly whipped the boy early in the morning. The boy armed himself with a double-barreled shot-gun, and as soon as he mat the negro, he gred one load, which took effectin his breast. Browner was arrosted. Browner was arrested.

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MORE PROVED BEARING ARRANGE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—In the Blaine
Sentinel libel suit the defendants Thursday
filed a bill of discovery in chancery to compol Blaine to answer the interrogations heretofore propounded. They rehearse the history of the case; reiterate their defense of justification, and assert that the complete discovery of the facts alleged is necessary to the defense. The defendants admit that they cannot establish their case unless Blaine

Covernment Stamp Printing. Washington Cirr, Sopt. 19.—The attorney general has rendered a decision in which he holds that the government cannot pay for the printing of any internal revenue stamp

The Cashler Bidn't Get Away. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.—The Columbia Valley bank at Alkali, Ore., and the Spokare bank, of Chency, W. T., owned by J. F. Danford, have both failed, and Danford has run away. The indignant deposit ors have Cashier Ainsworth in their pos ession and threaten to lynch him if he don' bring Danford back.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 19 .- A warrant was issued at the treasury department Thursday for \$186,006, in favor of the directors of the New Orleans cutton exposition, it being the second installment under the law leaning the exposition \$1,000,000. The first install ment was \$433,334.

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Must Have Blathe's Answer.

answers the interrogatories. State Treasurer J. C. Cooper becomes security for the costs in these proceedings.

elsewhere than at the bureau of engraving and printing. He holds, however, that if tobacco manufacturers chose to pay the expenso of printing tobacco stamps on tin foil by contract, that practice may be continued.

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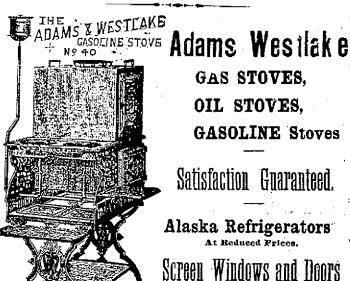
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THE WAGES OF SIN.

Isaac Jacobson, a Chicago Murderer, Draws Them in Full.

The Sheriff Acts as Paymaster and the Receipt Is a Corpse-Account of the Crime and the Criminal.

CHICAGO, Sopt. 19.—Isanc Jacobson, a Finn, aged 54 years, has paid the ponalty for murder, on Tuesday morning, April 29, 1884, of George Bodell, a carpet cleaner, doing business at 265 North Clark street, this city. The excution took place in the corridor of the county inil before a small entire and the county jail, before a small audience admitted by ticket, at noon. The doorned man had been prepared for the great change by Rev. Charles Koernor, and had spent the most of the time since he learned that the governor would not interfere reading hi Finnish Bible and in religious devotions. The murderer was full six feet tall, of large frame and sinewy build. He spoke but poor English, but said he could speak but poor English, but said he could speak several other languages, and otherwise was a very ignorant man, but showed no signs of insanity, or of canning, being apparently simply destitute of moral sensa. He was un married, and has, if any relatives, but one brother living. He was for a long time in the Russian navy, was present at the battles of Sobastopol and Balaklava, and has in his possession several medals and cortificates of gallant and meritorious conduct during the Crimean war. He came to America eleven

Crimean war. He came to America eleven years ago, and has spent most of his time since as a sailor on the lakes, but when navigation was closed was engaged in other emphysicians. He worked for his victim, George Bedell, for a short time, a year ago, and at that time threatened his life about some trivial matter. He came to work for him again on Friday morning, April 25, the morning before the murder, at \$2 a day. He assisted in running a carpet-beating machine. But on Saturday he get drunk, and on Saturday afternoon had a light with another workman. and made so much trouble that neither he nor the other hands did anything the weeks afternoon. In the evening Mrs. Bedell, who

paid the men off, on the instruction of her husband, docked Jacobson \$1 and paid him only \$3 for two days. He complained of it.

only \$3 for two days. He complained of it, and went away threatoning to make them pay many times that sum before he got through.

On 'Iuesday morning, April 20, a flow seconds after 7 o'clock, Mr. Bedell was engaged in loading an express wagen with carpets in front of his place of business, when Jacobson came toward him with a 28-caliber pistel in his hand. What was said, if anything, before the fatal shot was fired if anything, before the fatal shot was fired probably no one but Jacobsen knows. There was a runor that he domander a dollar from Bedell, and that Bedell told him he owed him Bedell, and that Bedell cold him he owed him no dollar. But it is far more probable that not a word was said, and that he was not so much as seen by Bedell, who was stooping over and lifting the carpots, until the pistol, hold close to his face, was fired. The ball entered the right eye, and passed inward and upward to the cranial cavity, where it lodged. The unfortunate man, with uplifted haads and bloody face, run toward the front door of James face, run toward the front door of James

Mooney's news depot, next door north of his own, crying, "Jim, I am shot;" but turned suddenly and run toward the barbor shop next door south of his own place. Instead of entering, however, he descented the cellar steps a short distance, as if unconscious which way he was going. Then he was taken into the barber shop, and finally to his own office. Then he sat down and called for water to wash the blood from his hands; and that was the last fing he speck. He was curthat was the last time he spoke. He was carried to his home, and expired there at 3:30

Jacobson made no attempt to escape, and was immediately arrested and locked up. He expressed no regret for the doed, and was perfocally sober at the time it was com-mitted. He said, however, be did not intend to kill his victim, but to scare him, and that he would just as soon hang for it as not. His lawyer at the trial pleaded guilty in lopes of procuring for his client a sentence of imprisonment, but the judge passed sentence of death upon him, the scene in court at the time being a romarkable one. The prisoner exhibited the utmost levity and recklessness and said the sentence was "jolly," he felt "happy as a big sun-flower," etc. On the other hand Judge Williamson made no secret of the fact that he had asked for Divine guidance in deciding the case, and as he read his sentence the tears flowed fast down his face and he was so overcome with amotion that he was compelled to stop reading several times. There was an attempt made to get Governor Hamilton to commute the sentence to imprisonment for life, and among these who advocated this were the Socialists of the city, who at several meetings denounced the

proposed hanging and declared that if Jacobson had been wealthy and able to employ eminent counsel, he would not have been convicted.

The governor, however, was firm, and when the prisoner became sure he would be hung be gave way to the fears, and not until then was Mr. Koerner enabled to make any

religious impression upon him. Bofore his execution his bravado entirely deserted him, and he said he was sorry he killed Bedell, who was the best friend he ever had, and hoped for forgivenness.

Mr. George Bedell, Jacobson's victim, was 51 years old at the time of his death, and had barely recovered from a long attack of fever He had a wife, and a son by a former wife

He was a soldier of the late war, a member

of the Union Veteran league, and a quiet, in-offensive man, with a good reputation for in-dustry and integrity in business. The Cleveland Crank's Defraud, CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—The case of the unknown crank committed on Tuesday for contempt of court in refusing to explain why contempt of court in rotusing to explain way he was prowling around the residence of Mrs. Garfield, was called in the police court Thursday moraling. He still refused to answer questions, and the court sentenced him to thirty days in the work-house and a fine of \$25 for carrying concealed weapons. Addressing the judge, he said, "You can sond me to the work-house but Pil he deal" if you me to the work-house, but Pil be d-d if you can make me work." He has eaten nothing

during the three days he has been in prison Train Wreckers' Work. WABASH, Ind., Sept. 19.-Thursday morn ing the engine of the south-bound express on the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan read was thrown from the track near Milford Junction by a heavy bolt placed in a joint by train wreckers. Engineer John Critz and Fireman James Nicely were seriously injured. Trains were delayed four hours. The com-

pany's loss is beavy. In Business Difficulties. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 19.—The J. W. Bailey Mercantile company, the largest retail dry goods establishment in the city, made an assignment Thursday afternoon for the benefit of their creditors. The liabilities are about \$135,000. It is claimed that the assets are \$175,000, but they are in such shape that they cannot be realised on at present.

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CONDENSED NEWS Gen. Farnsworth and eighty-seven other veterans of the Eighth Lilinois cavalry hold a rounion in Chicago Thursday.

Samuel E. Early, one of the foremost citizens of Terro Haute, Ind., died in a bar-ber's chair at that place Thursday. A statue of Gen. John F. Reynolds, who fell at Gettysburg, has been unveiled at Harrisburg, in front of the city hall. The receivers of the Wabash road report for the summer months an excess of \$37,888 in the receipts above the expenditures.

H. H. Kislingburg, a son of the lieutenant who porished in the Greely expedition, has been appointed by President Arthur to a endetship at Annapolis. The commission appointed by President Arthur to visit Central and South America will leave Oct. 10 for the City of Mexico, ex

pecting to be absent six months. The boudholders of the Vulcan ironworks, of St. Louis, held a meeting and deeided, it is understood, to foreclose a mort gago for \$1,000,000 on the consolidated Or and Steel company.

Leading citizens of Enu Claire, Wis. appeal to to the public for aid for the suffer ers by the recent overflow of the Chippewa river, and have appointed a committee to dis-tribute contributions.

Statements are sent out from La Crosso that the damage to wheat by rust is wide-spread, and that a Minnesota miller suffered heavy loss in New York on flour made from smutty wheat which he had cleaned. At Milwankee, Thursday, Richball

paced a mile in 2:16%, and Johnson made the same distance in 2:11 1/4. Minnle R. and running mato went a quarter mile in 30 seconds, a half in 1:02 1/4, and a mile in 2:06 1/4. William Harrison, a noted horse-thief in

Virginia, while being taken to juil, leaped from a fast train noar Cowie Station, in handcufts. He was seen on the highway, later, still ironed, but no one dared attempt his capture. At the request of three citizens of Abington, Ills., the state veterinarian examined the Angus cattle owned by John

Rogers. He has now brought suit for \$50,000 against the townsmen, alleging that they conspired to stop his sales by false reports. The Illinois state board of agriculture has issued a call for a meeting of all interested in stock breeding, to be held in Chicago Nov. 13 and 14, during the first week of the Anerican Fat Stock show. One subject of importance to be discussed is the matter of contagious disease.

Mrs. Joseph Stevens, of Hollisterville, Pa., who was for years in the habit of eating raw ham, suffers so terribly from trichiniasis that she constantly pleads with her friends to kill her. The worms keep her flesh in perpetual motion, and frequently twist out from the muscles in wriggling masses.

James Lee, with many aliases, was imprisoned at Baltimore for swindling people by going to their residences, rapresenting himself as a custom official, and procuring money on "goods arrived from Europe." In come instances, while the women of the

some instances, while the women of the house were getting the money, he would play on the piane "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Edwin C. Larned, a haver of prominence in Chicago for many years, died of heart disease at Lake Porest. He was born in Rhode Island, studied law with Attorney General Greene, and came west in 1847. He was honors in the anti-stayery commissions. won honors in the anti-slavery campaigns before the war, and was United States ab-torney under President Lincoln Dlakin is the name of a poor white

man in Aiken county, South Carolina, who was recently sentenced to one month in jail. He asked for the order of commitment, and walked ten miles to deliver himself. When he returned, he collected \$2 from the justice for mileage under the provisions of the state

Serious Accident at a Barn-Raising. Chartanooga, Tenn., Sept. 19.—A tor-rible accident occurred near Bridgaville, Ala. While twolve men were putting a roof on a burn of Highes & Sunnerville, it fell in, and the twelve men were thrown to the ground. Eight of the men were scriously hurt, and it is feared that W. Hughes, J. H. Harless and three colored men were fatally

LONDON, Sept. 10.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that another American vessel, the Eliza, has been seized by a Russian gunboat for snuggling on the Acadyr river

THE MARKETS.

CETCAGO, Sopt. 18. CHICAGO, Sopt. 18.
Allan Meintyre & Co.'s markets circular of this evening says: The markets on the bard of trade were very strong to-day. Wheat—October opened 75%c, closed 77%c; November opened 75%c, closed 77%c; Occember opened 75%c, closed 70%c. Corn —September opened 58c, closed 61c; October opened 35%c, closed 56c; November opened 45%c, closed 46%c. Pork—October \$17.00, Land—October opened \$7,12%c, closed \$71.5.

\$1.15. Live Stock—The Union Stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market toirly active and prices: Hogs—ligher; light grades, \$5.40@6.35 common to choice; heavy mixed packing, \$5.50@5.95 common to fair; \$5.90@4.40 fair to choice; heavy shipping grades, \$5.00@5.45. Cattle—Market-ensier, except on best grades; oxforts, \$6.50@7.19; good to choice, \$6.00@7.05; stockers, \$7.50@4.00; foeders, \$4.00@4.90; Toxans, \$1.00@4.50. Toxans, \$1.00@4.50. Toxans, \$1.00@4.50. Froduce: Butter—Fine creamery, 25c; Produce: Butter—Fine creamery, 25c;

\$2.50@3.25.
Produce: Butter—Fine creamery, 25c; good do, 20@22c; good to choice dairy, 14@20c; fair to good packing, 10@12c. Eggs—Fresh-laid, 17@15c. Postocs—Good stock, car lots, 30c; small jobbing lots, 40c. Fruits—Apples, good to choice, 40@75c per small basket; grapas, fair to fluo Concord, 2@4c, and Delaware, 50g5c per 10; wateruslons, good, \$5cc0 per 100; maskmetons, 50@75c per crata.

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Wheat—Bull; No. 1 white, 80%c; No. 2 de, 77%c; No. 2 red cash, and September, 7sc; October, 7uc; November, 8tc; Documber, 85c; No. 2 soft, 82% 83c; No. 3 de, 77% 87sc; rejected, 57680c. Corn.—Nothing doing; new high mixed, 84%c; no, grade, 47%c. Oats—Steady; hight nixed, 85c; No. 2 nominally 20%c. Clover Seed.—Prime medium cash, \$4.70 bid; November, \$4.70.

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Wheat—Firm; 80% c cash and Soptamber; 51% c October; 62% c November; No. 2 red, 80 bid cash and Soptamber; 83c October; neninal; No. 3 red, 75% c Corn—No. 2 38c, nominal. Oats—No. 3 white, 33% c; No.

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Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung to ver and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a watking Skeleton. Got a free trial bot-tle of Dr. King's New Discovery of Consumption, which did no so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After us-ing three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite,, and a gain in Call at F. Sherer & Co.'s drugstore and

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DRAKE WAS TIRED.

A Great Race Between Two of the Noted Flyers.

Miss Woodford and Brake Carter Monsure Speed, and the Former Wins-Maud S. Against Time-Base Ball.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Thursday was a great day for the Dwyers and the Coney Island jockey club. The transportation lines to Sheepshead bay were overtaxed in carry-ing the crowds that rushed to see the much-talked about match race. Many were shut out from the dangerously-packed boats that connect with Manhattan beach trains at Bay Ridga, and they had to journey to the ruce course by way of Brocklyn. When the race the grounds then ever thousands more in the grounds then ever assembled there before. A large delegation was present from Louisville. The throng surged over into the field in black lines, and hundreds stood on the track during the race. The immense betting quarters were jummed, many being unable to get their mency on their favorites. Hendreds of thousands of dollars were bet on the result. One of the last pools sold—\$500 on Miss Woodford against \$300 on Drake Carter—gives a correct idea of the odds. The mare was a great targette with Brooking, people, the roct idea of the odds. The mars was a great favorite with Brooklyn people, the masses, and oven among the cristocratic members of the jockey cinbs. The betting rates showed that Mr. Lorillard did not back his horse to a very heavy extent. Michael Dwyer won over \$20,000 on Miss Woodford, and Philip Dwyer is said to have bagged nearly as much. Another great event of the day was the race for the great eastern handicap, in which twenty-four fashionally-bred 2-year-olds started—probably the largest field of racehorses that ever ran in America. The prize was won by Morris & Hatton's colt Ten Stone, son of Ton Brocek and Lizzio Stone. The natch between Miss Woodford and Drakio Carter was for \$5,000 a side, and

Dralio Carter was for \$5,000 a side, and \$2,000 added by the association; and was between Dwyor Brothers' brown filly Miss Woodford, 2 years, by Cillet Fancy June, 115 pounds, and Piorra Lorillard's bay golding Drako Carter, 4 years, by Ten Broock-Platina, 115 pounds. Miss Woodford was about a neck ahead when the flag dropped for a start, with Drake Carter at the mil. McLaughlin immediately pulled the more back behind Drake, at the rail, permitting Hayward to open a length of daylight. In the first quarter Drake was moving In the first quarter Drake was moving freely, Hayward holding him without pulling, while McLaughlin rode the mare with a strong grip. It was apparent that there would be no sharp fighting until near the finish. The pair kept their even gallop around to the stand again in exactly the same position. The crowd applicated heartily as the pair passed the stand at an easy lope on the first round. At the turn for the back stretch McLaughlin eased up a little on his outl, and Miss Woodford closed the ear on his pull, and Miss Woodford closed the car to a half length. They galloped around to the back stretch in this shape, McLaughlin still delaying the challonge for supromacy. Drake increased his speed slightly on the back stretch, again placing a length of daylight between him and the mare. On they ran with increased spood, making a benutiful picture ulong the back stretch, the length of day-light separating them until they made the head of the home-stretch. On the turn Me-Laughlin began to extinguish the light, and at the last quarter—the point where the race began—he unloosed Miss Woodford. The impatient mare, free from restraint, bounded past the hosre with a flight of speed tha-showed the race was settled. The thousands lining the rails and standing on the track hegan shouting, and hats and caps flew into the air. The immense throng on the quar-ter-stretch and in the grand stand caught the infection as the mare came bounding up to the postmarty a dozon lengths ahead of her rival, the ensist of winners. McLaughlin and Miss Woodford received another oration at Miss Woodford received another ovation at the paddock when they returned to weight in. Miss Woodford appeared fresh as a daisy. Druke Darter was tired. The time of the race was 4:23%. The fractional time was: Quarter, 0:20; one-half, 0:36%; three-quarters, 1:24; mile, 1:52; one and a quarter, 2:24; one and one-half, 2:43%; one and three-quarters, 3:09%; two miles, 3:35%; two and cone-half miles, 4:28%.

Mand S. Palls to Beat Her Own Time. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 19.—Maud S. was speeded at Charter Oak park Thursday after noon. There were but two trials, the time being 2:17% and 2:11%. On the last quarter of the first mile she cut one of her boots nearly to pleces. While making the second third quarter the mare had a stiff breeze in her face. Robert Bonner was present at the

The National Game. Chicago, Sept. 10.—Thursday's base ball scores are reported as follows: At Cheveland New York's, Cleveland 3; at Chicago—Tes-ton 5, Chicago 8; at Boston—Cincinnati Unions 13. Boston Unions 7; at Buffalo-Buffalo 6 Philadelphia 2; at Detroit—Providence ( Detroit 0; at Toledo—Toledo 18, Metropol tans 3: at Cincinnati-Cincinnati 9. Athletic 6; at Louisville—Brooklyn 2, Louisville 1; at Columbus—Baltimore 5, Columbus 2; at St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Alleghony 4; at Indianapolis—Virginias 15, Indianapolis 8; at Baltimore—Pittsburg Unions 3, Baltimore Unions 0; at Washington—Nationals 4, St.

Scoring Uncle Samuel Now. Paris, Sept. 19 .- The Parisian press have suspended their attacks upon England for the time being, and are devoting themselves to diatribes against the United States, on account of the action of the Americans in landing marines to act in conjunction with the British to preserve order in Foo Chow on Sopk 2, after the French bombardment. Le Paris says that the American out-Horod Germany, and even England, the traditional enemy of France; in the bateful malice and the delirous cassion of their criticism upon Admiral Courbets action; but the venomous ravings of the Yankees cannot rulle the

La Republique Française, which has bee an out-and-out free-trade organ ever since its foundation, has adopted protectionist views, and declares that the increasing sup-ply of American food in French markets is ruining the peasantry of France.

The Bldn't-Know-It-Was-Loaded Item. WORCESTEP, Mass., Sopt. 19.—Richard O'Flynn, aged 12, while playing in his father's bookstore with an old pistol not

known to be loaded, fatally shot his play

mate, Eddie Sherldan, of the same age.

The Rallway Men Chicago, Sept. 10.—The general managers and freight agents of the various roads had another day of discussion Thursday over the many complications existing, but beyond referring the question of the California business to the arbitration of Mr. J. F. Tucker, notice ing definite was accomplished.

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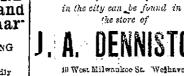
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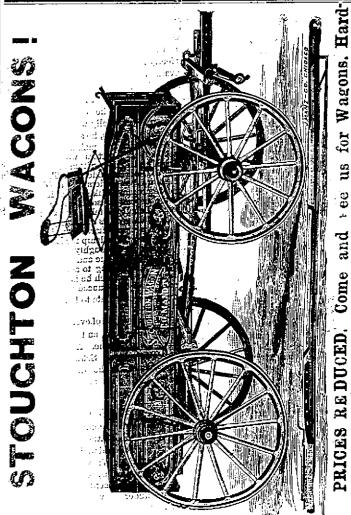
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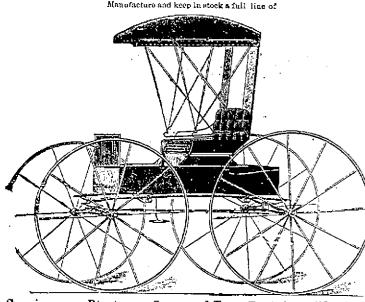
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#### The Jumbo of Crickets.

Throughout the whole Territory of Utan the cricket is one of the common objects of the country, but there are crickets and crickets, and it is just as well when in search of the best article to "see that you get it." For a consideration, therefore, I will put the spectato: on the track of some of the grossest locusts that ever devoured green stuff—focusis, moreover, that squark when pursued. Poets(American poets esponally) are very partial to what they are pleased to call the cricket's merry chirp. But the poet's cricket is the insect of the domestic bearth, a pale-colored ghost of a thing, all voice and with an irregular midinght appetite for the kitchen cloths that are hung out to dry before the kitchen stove. The Piutes cricket is very much otherwise. It is the Jumbo of cricket, and just as black. It lives on the alone of the Light kills record the the slopes of the Utah hills, among the sage-brush, and when alarmed tries invariably to jump down hill. But being th stometh, and therefore top-heavy, so to speak, the ill-balanced insect invariably rolls bond over beels, and every time bly rolls boad over heels, and every time it turns a somersault it squeaks dismally. To wa'k down the hill-side, di-ving a whole herd of these corpulent crickets before me, used to amuse me immoderately, for the spectacle of so many fat things simultaneously trying to jump down-hill, simultaneously rolling head over heels, and simultaneously squeaking, was mirthful enough to drive the dullest care away. dullest care away.

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A Bouquet with a string to it. A quarter of a century ago, when a stage struck Harvard student hired one of the smaller Boston theatres to perform in it the part of Hamlet, or some other which he was equally incapable of taking, his classmates throw him most hardscane bouquets, which retreated before him when he attempted to seize them. The poor fellow blushed, got confused, lost his head entirely, and the play came to a sudden end. But when this taking and the play came to a sudden end. But when this additional the roots are shadow. At night nearly all the roots are shadow. came to a sudden end. But when this little game was tried at the Carlino in Pulermo, the result was very different. One of the jounesse dorse, a rejected suitor, tried to mortify in this way the Signora Spurnstani, first ballet dancar, she was too quick for him. She rushed after the bouquet, seizeb it, leaped with terpischolean lightness into the pit and belutured the noble practical loker over the head and shoulders, while the audithe head and shoulders, while the audi-ouce, who knew his motive, shouted with laughter and vigorously applauded

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#### The Rise of a Bootblack.

Sir John Macdonald, the present pre-mier of Canada, is said to have started in life as a bootblack in Glasgow. He emigrated to Canada at an early age. emigrated to Canada at an early age. When only 18 the daughter of a wealthy Canadian fell in love with him, and he ran away with her to a clergyman, who consented to marry them. The bride's father, after a time, forgave this escapade and started him in business. Thence he drifted into politics and displayed so much shrewdoess and tact that in a short time he was a leading member of the ministerial party in the Tominion the ministerial party in the Dominion parliament. His chief opponent is the member from St. John's, Mr. Blake. In member from St. John's, Mr. Blake. In passing through Ottawa last week, Sir John received a perfect ovation from the inhabitants. A wooden arch spanning the street bore these words: "Welcome to the friend of Canada and the enemy of our tyrant." Sir John's personal rescablance to the late earl of Beaconsfield is so great that when he was in London, he was not unfrequently taken for him.

#### be was not unfrequently taken for him. Philadelphia Press. Advice to Mothers.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and, orying with the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at with the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at my limit the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at note and get a bottle of Mins, Wrishow's Son't ince and get a bottle of Mins, Wrishow's Son't ince and get a bottle of Mins, Wrishow's Son't ince and get a bottle of Mins, Wrishow's Son't ince and get a bottle of Mins, Wrishow's Son't in section or my line and property or the son or my line and the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at the rest ince mind and property or the son or my line and the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at the send ince and get a bottle of Mins, Wrishow's Son or line and the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at the pain of cutting teeth? I

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#### Hay Fever.

For Hay Fever I recommend Ely's Cream Baim. It ontirely relieved me from the first application; have been a sufferer for ten years. Going from home and neglecting to take the remedy, I had an attack; after returning I immediately resorted to it, and found instant relief. I believe, had I begun its use earlier, I should not have been troubled. J. Coll-YER, Clerk, 118 Broad St.; Elizabets, N.

#### CITY HOUSETOPS.

Looking Down on the Roofs of New York and Brooklyn.

Rest and Recreation on Top of the Upper Story-A Restaurant on the Roof-Queer

Sights.

[New York Sun.]
The roofs of New York form an interesting subject for study. There are half a dozen points from which they can be seen—Trinity steeple, the Field building, the produce-exchange tower, the Equitable company's roof, and the tlat, broad ridge pole of the Western Union building. But the most popular and com-fortable point of view, and the only one that affords a good view, that the only one that affords a good view of Brooklyn in the bargain, is the East River bridge. From the lighest point on the curving footpath one fully realizes the fact that mently 250,000 roofs lie below—100 000 in Proceedings and roofs lio below—100,000 in Brooklyn and 135,000 in the principal city. At first the scene is bewildering, and the eye refuses to bring instant order out of the confusion of chirmoy pots, pipes, signs, poies, when, and sheets of tin and slate; but a minute of fixed attention straightness the tanget out, at the attention straightons the tangle out, and the spectator is able to seen the scene intelligently, especially when he takes note of a section of itata time. Myriad threads of smole, scores of towers and steeples, a forest of railings and posts, and countless flapping flags helped the first bowilderment, and this was further increased by the misty indistinctness of those most distant roofs which seem to lie close under the Palisades and beyond the blurred folinge of Central park.
In what is left of old New York there are many pitched roofs rising from low gutters

to high ridge poles, and among them are some that are covered with bent earthenware tiles. A long line of these on Fulton street of street scenes in Antwerp. Less precipitous houselops, coated with shingles, are to be seen on every-hand when the eye turns toward Brooklyn. There the brightest spot in all the broad expanse spread out on every hand is a line of luxuriant gardens between the Fulton and Wall street forries. The gardy flowers and unphragons treet the guidy flowers and umbrageous trees, the garden paths, summer houses, and squares of green lawn mislend the senses into the Lelief that this is a row of ordinary gurdens, yet those are merely the roofs of the riverside storehouses covered with earth and planted with vegetation. The roof of these storage buildings rough to the becomes of storage buildings reach to the basements of the mansions of Columbia heights, and the rich residents there would have no gardens

f these roofs were left bare. Rounded green

treetops, shivering in the breezes, peep between the roofs all over Brooklyn.

Close to the bridge on the New York side are, many blocks of tonements, and their roofs are very interesting. Nearly all are fenced in at the sides, and many of them are boarded over. Molern roofs are nearly flat, and tempent roofs in such provided distance. and tenement roofs in such crowded districts as this are equipped with clothes poles and lines from which drying garments are always waving, for since each family has the use of the lines on its own particular day of the wook, it may be said to be always wash day in these neighborhoods. But the tenement roots are too precious to be given up to clothes drying exclusively. They offer a delightful retreat from the close and stifling atmosphere of the crowded buildings. So it happens that those who cross the bridge at daybreak in the summer time often see men and boys stretched out asleep upon the bare hourds or upon mattresses, brought up there. boards or upon mattresses brought up there for the purpose, and during the last hour of daylight, when all the young people are home from the workshops, one frequently sees young men and women whirling over the boards to the music of an accordion in the lands of a youth seated out of the way of the depress on the store coning of the wide and

duncers on the stone coping of the side wall of the building.

On other tenement roofs, seated in the shadows of drying sheets or counterpanes, are sawing women and groups of talkative girls, while perched on chimney tops or on the very edges of the lofty platforms, little boys send their kites up into the sluggish air currents overhead. Shrewd advertisers whe have noted the advantages of places in the range of near vision from the busy bridge, have painted on other roofs the names of patent medicines, new sewing-machines and other wares, and other roofs are otherwise utilized for business. One is given up to and dark. The towers and chimneys show indistinctly above a dim line of dull brown. One roof, however, is distinguished among all others. It seems to be covered with a mass of little yellow globes. It is the top of an up-tow: theatro littered with tables, chairs, and flowering-plants in pots and boxes. The little globes are lamps arranged in arches everhead to illuminate this acrial garden. Landlords are beginning to utilize their roofs now that open air is so scarce and so highly prized. On Cyrus W. Field's new building the roof is used for a restaurant, and the roof of the great roller-shating hall, soon to be erected up-town, is to be one of the main attractions in the project. Trees,

plants and flowers will ornament it and there will be music, and eating, and drinking amid the leaves and blossoms there.

A Fish, Bird or Dog Story. A.F.Ish. Bird or Yog Story.

John Conners, of Split Rock, delivers himself of the following to The Syracuse (N. Y.)

Herald: "A few days ago I was hunting woodcock in the vicinity of Mud lake. On nearing a clump of bushes near the edge of the lake, my pointer dog, Lulu, came to a point on what I thought was a bird. I told her to go on and put the bird up, but she could not start it. I walked on the other side of the bushes and there sata love. He side of the busies and there sat a boy. He had been fishing for bullheads. The dog, on coming near one of the largest of the fish. came again to a point. I asked the boy to let me open the largest of the fish. It weighou about two pounds, and I found in it a hen woodcock, partly digested. That is what my doe had been seen then?

#### dog had been scenting." Attempts at Suicide.

[Chicago Herald.] "I've noticed one funny thing about this town," said a traveling man to a native at the Palmer house recently: "There must have been an epidemic of suicide here some time or other. inie or osser."
"How's lint?"
"Wby, I saw more'n a dozon men and

women on the streets, to-day, with terrible scars on their neck just under the left ear, as if their throats had been cut and then as it their wireas, and been cut and then bended up. Attempts at suicide, probably." "Suicides?" ejaculated the Chicago man, in disgust. "Well, you are about the freshest specimen Fve seen lately. 'Those are mesquito bites."

#### Coal-Oil Burnings. An able statistician has discovered that onl-oil burnings are more namerous from filling lighted lamps than from stimulating sleepy fires by pouring oil upon them. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's

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Garnie of the surface of the water withing the two ends he can remain in any depth of water kneeling, with the can still form the solo of the feet he can sit on the water. The one exertion can set on the water. And one exercion in fact, is to keep ones balance; none whatever is required to keep afloat.

The only danger, therefore, arises from cholong by accidently swallowing some of the water, for the strength of the brine is so intense that the muscles of the threat are convulsed, and strangulation arrange. lation cranes. All the same, I have my-self dived into Salt Lake, and I have

#### Thousands Suy No.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes "I never bestate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sell-ers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels No family can afford to be without them They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by F. Sherer & Co.

Never Ate the Yolk. Got, the actor, heing recently in a small town in the south of France, voluntered for a benefit for the poor. His mame draw erowds. The Mayor threed over in his, prosy and pompous mind what he could do in acknowledgment. munt. He invited the actor to a com-plimentary breakfast, and placed before him an egg in which ten golden louis were consoled. Got took a spoonful, and, discovering the contrats, coased cating. The other guests, who were in the secret, watched him attentively, and the hostess inquired why he did not finthe secret, watched him attentively, and the hostess inquired why he did not for 18h his egg. "Madame," he replied, "I never eat the yolk." "Do you throw i nway?, she asked with astonishment "No, I always leave it to the poor."

#### "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

#### KING'S EVIL

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#### SCROFULA

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pain is all you can possibly bear. and that's Rheumatism: turn the screw once more, and that's Neuralgia. Such was the definition of these two diseases given his class by a Professor in a medical college, and he added: "Gentlemen, the medical profession knows no certain cure for either." The latter statement is no longer true, for it has been proved time and again that

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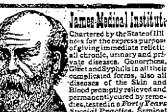
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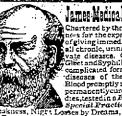
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lar meeting this evening. Lodge room FOR SALE -A fine Durham cow; for in Lappin's blook, East Milwankoe further particulars apply to Mrs. K. -Remember the temperance Wide Awakes meet at a quarter to three o'clock New and elegant lot of ladies shopto-morrow afternoon, at Y. M. C. A. ping bags and reticules, just received and

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tion exhibited by the residents on Madiprize ribbon at the state fair. son street, where the cistern is located -State fair people are coming home very well satisfied with the exhibition. in repairing the street, and replacing the ville. -Rock River Encampment, No. 3, I O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' hall this earth excavated. We understand the, the aldermen of the first ward have con

evening. -Charles Smith, helplessly drunk was to-day sent to jail for two days by Judge Patten.

-People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T. this particular point. They claim that it meet this evening in their lodge room Court Street Methodist church block. -The Cleveland an 1 Hendricks plub hold a meeting this evening, to perfect arrangements for the Beloit demonstra-

tion on Tuesday evening next. -An assault and battery case from the town of La Prairie, is being adjusted by the municipal court this afternoon. A couple of farm hands are the parties

-Mr. Ole Evenson, who has been very sick at his home on Milavenue, for some weeks is now very low, and his death

-A couple of night prowlers created quite a soure in the neighborhood of Jackman and South First streets last night. The prowlers were Inghtened

-This evening the members and friends of Court Street M. E. church will of the first ward, north of Ravine street, school rooms. The public is invited and south part of the ward may be able to

fresh supply of the celebrated D. D. Malprepared to serve up in the best style,

confectioner, will furnish supper.

This morning Mr. Ira C. Orandall, of them, I think, it is your medicine. It is can found the morning that the morning them is seems almost necredible. I am almost seventy-nine years old. My health otherwise is good," Milton Junction, while hunting at Lake Koshkonong, killed two white pelicans, feet from tip to tip of wings, and its bill measuring fifteen inches in length. It is very seldom that this species of pelican are seen in this northern latitude, and the "birds" are quite a currosity. The policans were brought to this city and purchased by Mr. Frank F. Pierson, the tion at Pierson Brother's store, North

-The wind and rain storm for a short time, Monday evening, was very severe, and injured a number of the shade trees. and scared many very badly. But by far the most serious affair was the sudden death of Miss Rachel Money. She had been out calling upon a neighbor and was returning as the storm came up, and cepted the Democratic nomination for con it is thought was so frightened as to cause an attack of the beart disease, to which she was subject, and died almost for several years, and has conducted quite a dress making establishment, and We certainly know not whose term may come next, and little we know as to the

can, made a lively and exciting race until it reached the Williams block, opposite the opera house, where it took refuge

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cluded not to build a eistern this senson, on account of this opposition to its location on Madison street. In conversation with a few of the residents of that street, and Mrs. J. B. Doe, and will remain in who are interested, we learn that they do the city a couple of weeks. not object to building the cistern in the ward, but are opposed to its location at

should be located on the street crossing, on Bluff street, and as far west as Terrace street, where more private could be property That such a location would be more convenient for the fire department, there is scarcely a doubt. It is said that most of the ladies residing on Madison street were almost ready for a riot yesterday morning, when operations were commenced on the cistorn, and the excite-

The First Ward Fire Cisters.

men of that ward, owing [to the opposi-

Work on the first ward fire cistern was

In the absence of other means for supplying water, in that locality, a fire castern is greatly needed, and there is no valid reason! why one should not be built. We suggest that the aldermen locate it on the traingale piece of ground on Jackson street at the intersection with Madison street and Mineral Point avenue. From this point a line of hose could be easily laid to almost any portion and by another season the people in the scree upon a location for a cistern in

ment continued to increase until the

work was stopped.

that locality.

BLAINE AND LOGAN. The Great Republican Rally at

Arrangements have been perfected by which the republican campaign will be formally opened in southern Rock and northern Winnebago and Boone, by a grand popular rally in Beloiton Wednes. day evening, September 24th, on which occurion, Col. John C. Spooner, one of the ablest and most eloquent political orators of Wisconsin, will present the real living question of this campaign.

Col. Spooner's address at the ratification meeting at Milwaukee early in the campaigu, was a masterly speech, and disrooms. Meeting of the W. C. T. U. at | torguished him as an orator ansurpassed | in the state.

Previous to the address, which will be given in the opera nouse, a parade and torchlight procession will take place, in which all voting republicans of Beloit and surrounding country are invited to participate, other on horseback, on foot or in curringes—Beloit Free Press.

Special Meeting.

The Blaine and Logan Invincibles wil hold a special inceting at their armory or Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, to make arrangements to attend the parude ia Beloit on Wednesday night. A full attondance is requested.

CHAS. ATWOOD, President. The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 57 degrees above zero Cloudy,-light rain-south wind. At one zero. Olear with vear the thermometer registered 50 and 82 degrees abovo zero.

Old and young units to attest the merits of Athlephores, the great specific for neuralgia and rhematism. Here is one letter of a thousand. It is from Chandler Williams, of Bingham, Iil., "I took your Atalophoros as directed, and it helped me wonderfully. I have been and water. He was found and taken out in time to prevent suffication, taken into the engine house, and properly cared for tronoled with rhenmatism for over twenty anything in the world to help rheums

Killed with a Spade.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 19.—John Breen, of Kellogg, Iowa, was murdered at Lake of Rollogs, 10wa, was murdered at Lake Mills Thursday night, by his traveling com-panion, whose name is not known. The mur-derer escaped on horseback. The murder was committed with a spade. The two men had been employed as labored on a new railroad, and quarrelled while on route for Min-

The Forest Fires. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Advices from Port Huron and Pincouning state that the forest fires in those sections have been checked. East Tawas, Lowever, reports the fires in-

Sacked and Burned. CAIRO, Sept. 19.—A fugitive from Dongola states that Gen. Stewart has sacked and burned Berber.

Gen. J. C. Black, of Danville, has ac for the Fifteenth district of

The Chicago Exposition The Chicago and Northwestern railway company will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return as follows:

Sept. 16th and 19th, good until Sept Sept. 20th, good nutil Sept. 22. Sept. 23d and 24th, good until Sep-

Sept. 27tb, good until Sept. 29.

Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st, good autil Oct. Oct. 4th, good until Oct. 6. Oct. 7th and 8th, good until Oct. 13.

Oct. 11th, good until Oct. 13. Oct. 14th and 15th, good until Oct. 20. Oct. 18th, good until Oct. 20. Fare for round trip, including tacket exposition, \$3.80. For SALE-Fourteen scres of choice

obacco land in 3d ward if applied for at Nicest line of straw goods in the city

st Foote & Wilcox's. Bozenta" at Prentice & Evensons

Toilet soaps at Eldredge's. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. For Sale-A good lot, house and

has been observed in all-casss except that of the Fifteenth corps, the fourth division of which wears a yellow badge instead of the barn on Glen street, Second ward. Price JOHN G. REXTORD. FOR SALE CHEAP-Two 80, two 120 оле 40, and one 160 acre farm, near the city of Janesville. Any person wishing a farm cannot afford to miss a chance at

BLANCHARD & HALL. "Bozenta" at Prontice & Evenson's.

Personal.

-Hon. Frank Leland, of Geneva Lake, stopped last night, by order of the alder- is in the city.

-Miss Jessie Patten has gone to Chicage to visit for a few days. -The Clinton Hersld-Miss Alice and this morning workmen were engaged | Cornwall is spending a few days in Junes-

vicinity before returning home.

-Mr. F. A. Leland, manager of the fish-

ing tackle department of A. G. Spauld-

ing & Brothers, Chicago, 16 in the city

spending a few days with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leland, Bluff street,

second word. Mr. Leland has just re-

turned from a fishing excursion to Eagle

river, Lincoln county, Wis., in 'company

with Mr. Harris, of the American Angler,

Bis Piret Bet.

out of Harvard the other morning at had

on heard three commercial tourists, who

had the appearance of being good sales-

men. As they took a double seat in the

center of the car and commenced a po-

litical discussion, it was evident that two

of them, who were Blaine men, could

talk well enough to sell sugar at most

any cross road town in the country, while

the third member of the party, who was

a strong Cleveland man, posessed a flow

of language that would have made him a

shining light in life insurance and light-

ning rod circles. The discussion became

quite expiting; what one Blaire man

couldn't think off the other could, and as

the conductor of the train quietly took a

seat close by the enunciator of pure dem-

ocracy, the Oleveland man showed symp-

toms of being a good deal demoralized. In

his excitement he stated that Cleveland

would carry at least half a dozon north-

on states, naming the states. The con-

ductor tapped him on the shoulder and

said: "My friend, do you honestly ba-

lieve that Mr. Claveland will carry the

states you have just named?" "Yes," he

reply, "then Mr. Cleveland will be the

next president." "Of course he will,"

won't be," and the conductor stood with

his money in his hand. It was quietly

covered by the Cleveland admirer and

are is the first bet I ever made in all my

life, and I just though: I would say to

you that if you wanted to withdraw your

money, why I would give you an oppor-

The manipulator of the punch looked

at him with a clance of sympathy as he

"Yes, my friend, men frequently do

things under excitement that they would

not do under other circumstances, and

your party. As far as this bet is con-

cerned. I never back out, if you want to,

I will instruct the stake holder to give

reform during the balance of the cam-

ARMY CORPS BADGES.

Brief Account of the Origin of These

Distinctive Marks.

[Inter Ocean,]

The origin and history of the various corps

nation's history, and cannot fail to be muttors of interest even to these who have had no part in that gigantic struggle.

From all that can be learned upon this sub-

ject it appears that Gen. Phil Kearney was the first to suggest and adopt a coros badge,

of the United States army, that upon one occasion Gen. Kearney noticed some officers standing by the roadside, and imagining that

they were stragglers from his command, ad-ministered to them a stinging rebuke. After istening to the general's forcible language for

a time, one of the officers policely sainted the general and informed him that they did not belong to his command. The general, somewhat abashed, asked the parden of the men before him, and added: "I will take

moasures to know how to recognize my own men heroafter." Soon afterward ho ordered all his officers and men to wear

conspicuously in front of their cags "a round piece of red cloth," This badge soon became

known as "Kearney's patch," and to many a brave soldier that circular publication cloth was as as dear as the crossed the larged of Honor to the dashing and ambitious ver-

When Gen. Kearney was killed Gen. Bur-ney directed every officer, in addition to the

repe on his left arm, "to continue to wear on

his cap a piece of scarlet cloth, or to have the

The battle of Fredericksburg demonstrated

the necessity of wearing some distinctive marks for the soldiers, and soon after Gen. Burnside retired from the command of the Army of the Potomac Gen Hooker, who

succeeded him, issued a circular, dated March 21, 1863, prescribing the device for a badge for each corps. This was done "for

the purpose of ready recognition of corps and

divisions of the army to provent injustice by reports of stragglers and miscenducr through mistakes as to their organization."

Gen. Hooker's army then consisted of the First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eleventh,

and Twelfth corps. The badges were chosen with no especial idea of significance, and ware to be wern upon the cap by every soldier and officer attached to the com-

The corps consisted of four divisions, and

it was ordered that the color of the badge of the first division should be red; second di-

vision, white; third division, blue; fourth division, green. This arrangement of colors

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Bozenta" st Prentice & Evenson's.

top or crown piece of his cap made of scarlet

rans of France.

or distinctive mark for his command. It is stated, on authority of Brevet Maj. Gen. E. D. Townsend, late adjutant general

particularly true

said:

deposited with a third party.

Just before the train

When the south bound train pulled

New York.

Helio!

Well!-Yes, this is the Milwaukee exposition.

I wah wah wah wah sp-gn-zib.

"You're too close to the telephone that's better.

I want space for an exhibit. Sorry, but the building is full; may squeeze you in gallery, but that is the ly chance. -Mr. Ovrus Miner, of this city, was re-Well, everybody tells me that I must elected tressurer of the state agricultural

et in this year, so reserve me a twenty oot front gallery space. Oan't do it. No such space left except

society last evening, without opposition. -Mr. W. H. Doe, of Elgin, Illinois, is on the roof. We'l, give what you can. What are season tickets this year? n the city, visiting his parents, Hon. All right. Two dollars.

Cheap enough. How much to you Panorama Painting? -Mrs. O. G. William, of Watertown, Adults lifteen, children ten cents, dur-D. T., arrived in the city last evening ng the exposition only. from Milwaukee and Chicago, and is the Think it's going to tame?

Williams will spend about two weeks visiting with old friends in the city and

What other attractions have you? Well, Bradford, the famous artist, wil be here with his pictures. Who? Bubford? No. Bradford, B-r-a-d-

Oh! Bradford; yes, yes, he's a big Got a good agricultural display? Best ever in the building, most of it is

Much manufacturing to be shown?

Yes; mittens, gloves, suspenders, flour mbroideries, etc., will be manufactured What are you going to do with the

Stock it with live stargeon, 90 pound

How much music and lightning? Buch's full military band afternoon and evening. Kempe at the organ, mornings 100 arc lights, 400 Ediso lamps and electric chandeliers, Who runs your restaurant this year?

We do. Got a first-class Steward. Best Cook in the State. Best the market affords, Saudwiches up to Spring Chicken, and moderate prices. Understand you're to run a daily pa-

per?
Yes, sir, a complete Printing Office.
Well, I guess you'll have a very attractive and successful Exposition.
No question of that, sir.
Well, much obliged. Don't forget about that space. Not at all. I'll remember.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

DASTARDLY VENGEANCE.

Report that the Nutt Family Mas Recon Poisoned by Duke's Friends. Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 19.—Intense ex-citement has been caused here by the dis-covery of an atrocious attempt to take the ives of the members of the Nutt family. The well from which the supply of water was drawn was poisoned by some unknown miscreant. Two of the young ladies are already dead, and other members are already dead, and other members of the family are dying. As far as can be ascertained there is no apparent motive

answered promptly," I havn't the least doubt of it." "If that is so," was the for the deliberate crime, and all efforts made thus far to trace the persons engaged in the horrible affair have proved a signal failure. was the prompt answer. "Well, here is The first intimation of the coming horror just twenty-five dollars that says he was the announcement Thursday evening of the sudden death of Miss Annie Nutt, sister of Miss Lizzie Nutt, whose betrayal by N. L. Dukes was followed by the tragic death of the young girl's fether, and subsequently of Dukes, who was shot by James Nutt. Thursday avening Miss Notlic Nott, an the city the Cleveland supporter other of the sisters, expired, and news of her death was quickly circulated through the town, intensifying public opinion over the horrifying revelations. The water in stopped into the baggage car, and handing the conductor a cigar, said, "Do you know that sometimes a man will do a the well is being analyzed, and the people thing when he is excited that he wouldn't are awaiting with intense anxiety the rethink of doing at any other time? Now salt of the examination. In the absence that bet I made with you a little while of any known motive for the crime the story of the Nutt scandal and the events fol story of the Auti scandal and the events fol-lowing it are being excitedly discussed, and although there may be no truth in it the theory is advanced that some friend of Dukes has resorted to this dis-agreeable act to avenge his killing by the

brother of Miss Lizzio Nutt. Young Jumes Nutt, the avenger of his sister's honor, who is at home, and also his sister Lizzie, were both made ill, but their condition is not crit-

It is otherwise declared that the cause of the young ladies' death and the illness of the others was cholera morbus, the result of enting unripe fruit.

NORTHERN PACIFIC FINANCES. Report of the Directors-Net Earn Ings Over \$5,500,000.

YORK, Sept. 19 -- At the annua you back your money." This was a little meeting of the stockholders of too much for the ardent democrat and he Pacific Railroad company, held Thursday, the directors submitted their report of the operations of the company for the year end-ing June 30, 1884. During the period, the earnings, included receipts from leased and will result in a lesson that may teach him to go a litttle slow on Cleveland and hranch roads, were \$12,603,575,58 The operating expenses, including taxes amounting to \$255,229.80, were \$7,177,754.74 leaving the net carnings \$5,425,820.40. From dividends on investments and other the receipts were \$78,870.45, making the total not earnings \$5,504,091,20.

Of the above there was paid for rentals, in-orest on beads, etc., \$4,449,035.12, leaving a surplus over all fixed charges and expenses of \$1,055,656.17. This amount, together with the surplus of the previous year, in all \$2,205,-356.20, has been used as authorized to pay for equipments

badges, which were worn by the soldiers of the Union army during the war of the rebell-ion, is an interesting subject to all who have served in the army during that period of the for equipments. Cash in hand, supplies, accounts receivable and general second mortgage bonds unsold June 33, 1884, amount to \$10,741,032.33 us shown by the balanco sheet, while the interest on the funded debt occurred on the same date, accounts payable, loans and bills payable, aggregate \$6,341,514.20, thus leaving of \$3,769,503.06 available for future the sum of \$3,769,508.06 available for future uses. The report reviews the work of the construction of the road and the estab nent of branch roads, and relates in detail aformation regarding the land department of the corporation

BANQUETING BRAVES.

arm) of the Cumberland Reunton Cauquet-The Tonats.

TESTER, N. V., Sept. 19.—The arsonal liftingly decorated to receive the brillant assemblage attending the reunion banquet Thursday night. The walls were festioned with tlegs, and shields containing the names of the many further in which the army of the Cumberhard engaged, and there also hong on the walls many accurs, the emblem of the in the warm many neurons, are emission of the againstation.

About 500 persons sat cown to

the banquit when Gen. Sheridan at 9:30 o'chick, ashed them to do so without ceremony. The following are the toasts and this speakers of the evening: "The Army of the Comberland," Gen. J. S. Fallerten; "The First Bull Ran.—Its Lesson," Hom. Alfred Ely; "The Rank and Pfe," Rev. John Alfred Ely; "The Eastorn Tropps in the Army of the Comberland," Gen. A. B. Underwegt, "The Eastorn Tropps in the Army of the Comberland," Gen. A. B. Underwegt, "The berland," Gen. A. B. Underwood; "The Vol-unteer Soldier," Gen. John A. Logan; "Our Dead Comrades," Gen. S. Woodford; "Woman in the War," Gen. H. Porter, The toasts and speeches were interspersed with music by the city band, and vocal selec tions by a quartette.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Gen. Charles C. Dodge, one of Glendair's old officers in the Dodge, one of Grender's old officers in the campaign before Richmond, and a son of the late William E. Dodge, the eminent merchant, has been sued in the court of common pleas by Mr. Joseph et Booth, a dealer in furniture, for alternting his wife's affections. The complaint alloges that the defendant debauched. Mrs. Booth on various coessions at Caras, bland Long Bursh and

Wants Hoavy Damages.

occasions at Coney Island, Long Branch and other places when he mot her in company with Saruh Lascelles, an actress, who was a member of Mrs. Langtry's company. Startling revelations are expected. The damage asked ere \$100,000.

"Bozenta at Prentice & Evensons. For Rent.

The H. A. Doty feed mill will be for rent the first of September next. Inuire of Ed. F. Carpenter. Dated Aug. 16, 1884. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Summer hats at greatly reduced prices at J. L. Fords', West Milwaukee street "Rozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

The Wonders of Platinum,

[Platinum Wire Maker in Interview.]
The draw plates, by means of which these
fine wires are made, are sapphires and rubies You may fancy for yourselves how extremely delicate must be the work of making holes of such exceeding smallness to accurate gauge, too, in those very hard stanes. But, delicate as is the work of boring the holes, there is something still more delicate in the processes that produce such fine wire so this That something is the fling of a long point on the wire to enable the poking of the ond of it through the draw plate so that it can be caught by the nippers. Imagine yourself

filing a long tapering point on the end of : wire only one eighteen hundredth of an inch in diameter in order to get it through a draw plate that will bring it slown to one two-thousendth. I cannot say positively what uses this very thin wire is put to, but something in surgery, I believe, ofther for fastening together portions of home or for constructions. ing together portions of bone or for opera tions.
"A newly invented instrument has been described to me, which if it does what he been affirmed, is one of the greatest and most wonderful discoveries of modern science. A very thin platinum wire loop, brought to in

recry time pactarian were loop, prought to in-candescence by the current from a battery, which, though of great power, is so small that it hangs from the laped of the operator's coat, is used in-stead of the knife for excisions and certain amputations. It sears as it cuts, prevent the loss of blood, and is absolutely painless which is the most astonishing thing about it I am assured that a large tumor has been cut from a child in this way, and that the child laughed while the operation was being per-formed, and that without any anasthetic having been administered. No Time for a "Tower."

(Louisville Times.)

A colored man dressed very sparingly with a girl on his arm, walked into the office of Judge Cooksey, of Warren county, and Before the coramony togan he said to the judge: "Ise a hardtogan he said to the judge: "ise a hard-workin' niggor, and don't you think I'd been fooish if I had bought a line suit of clothes just to git married in, judge?" "Of course you would," said Cooksey, and he pulled off his coat and hitched up the couple. The groom gave him \$2, and, turning to his bride, said: "Now you go home, for Ise got to do a day's work before I can git thar."

A Hot Weather Item.

"Even a more extraordinary incident," continued the student of nature, "occurred when I was a boy in Peru. My brother and I were snowballing each other one fine morn ing. Host my temper, picked up a solid chunk of ice and threw it with all my might at Jin, who was standing but a dozen feet away. Just as the ice left my hand the moreury took such an upward jump that moor Jim was severely scalded by the hot water that was showered on him. The ice had melted in transit."

At the Seaside. (Philadelphia Call.)
Young Mamma-Maria, run up-stairs

quickly; the baby is crying.

Maria-Oh, no, mam, I left him fast usleen just this minute. Yang Mamma—But I am suro I hear Maria-That's only the foghern, mum.

Rum is made from sweet potatoes in Louis-Seven barrels of potatoes yield a bar Physicians recommend Dr Price's Green Baking Powder for lightening and raising bread, biscuits, cakes, etc., bi-cause, while making that table food more pleasant to the palate and more easy to the digestive organs, it takes no nutritive

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COMMERCIAL NEWS,

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gra

JANESVILLE, Sept. 17, 1881. WHEAT-Winter 02270e; good to best spring, 5@70c; common to fair, 55@65

RYE-In good request at 52258c per 60 lbs CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs, 48652c; new c lbs 452:00: BARLEY—prime samples, 456:00; common to fair quality \$66:10: OA US—White, now 2: \$25c; mixed 2:6624 POTATOES—Abw? 25c; por bushel. BUTTER—Good supply,1746:15c. EGGS—Good domand. 1320:4c per dages THOTHY SEED—\$1.1001:7 per 43 lbs. CLOVER SEED—\$1.200:10 per bushel. WOOL—Washed—2520:6; now-hed 156:20: LIVE SIDOK—Hogs \$5.0.25.39, per. 100 lbs

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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Drawing of Imrors.

Circuit Court. Rock County, }
Sentember II, A. D., 1881. {
Notice is hereby given that on Wedereday,
the 24th irst, at III clock a. u., at my affice in
the mry at Janceville, in said county, the jurors
for the November term of said count for 1884,
will be drawn in the manner provided by law.
A. W. BALDWIN, Clerk.



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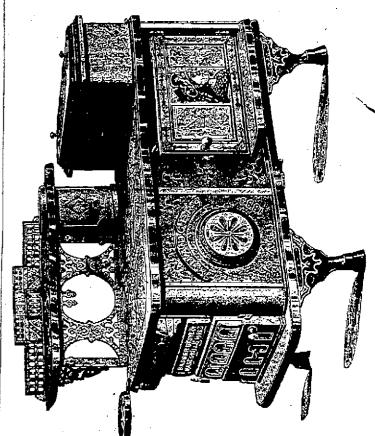
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